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MANY OF THEM FORGOTTEN

Some Grieved Over Defeat, Others Took It Philosophically—Aaron Burr, George Clinton, DeWitt Clinton, Rufus King, William H. Crawford, Henry Clay and Others.

Many of the names of defeated Presidential candidates, says the St. Louis Globe-Demo-erat, have already faded from popular memory, and those that still hold a piace in people's minds could be counted on the fingers of one's hand.

gers of one's hand.

To this class belongs Aaron Burr, who in 1800, was observed for the Presidency by a hair's breadth. Indeed, Burr came nearer to the Presidency without reaching it than any other man save Tilden, but he is best remembered as the politician who siew Alexander Hamilton, and later plotted unsuccessfully to create a great empire in the southwest, of which he should be monthly to be was for several years. Thereafter he was for several year arch. Thereafter he was for several years an exile in Europe, and during his last days practiced law in New York, dying at such an extreme old age that men are now living who knew and conversed with him.

Burn died in 1836 and was buried by the side of his father in Princeton, N. J.

George Chaton did not permit his defeat for the Pressuring to end his public career. He continued for many years a power in State and national politics and was governor of New York after he had served as Vice

President.

Dewrit Chuton also took his defeat by Madison with the calmness of a rage. In after years he carried to a successful issue the construction of the Eric Canai, and be-came governor, dying suddenly, as so many men who have been governors of New

York have done.

The public career of Rufus King may be The public career of Kirlus King may be said to naive ended with his defeat by Monroe in 1816, and the same was true of William H. Crawford, who lost the Presidency by a flake in 1824. Crawford, who had been a national figure for nearly a quarter of a century, resigned his scattiff the Senate soon after the election, went back to his home in Greeria, and in order to support his series. Georgia, and, in order to support hinsen secured an election of judge of probate, dying in that office a few years later. HENRY CLAY'S AMBITION.

On the other hand, the after-career of Henry Ciay, who was also an unsuccessful candidate for the Presidency in 1824, is still a household word. He served for many still a household word. He served for handy years in the Cabinet and senate, and re-mained until his death the ided of his party. Defeated by Jackson in 1828, he was cheated out of the Whitg nomination in 1840, and it was his own fault that he was not elected when he was unanimously made standard-bearer of his party four years

distance to hear the Winsome and tasci a distance to hear to whiseme and taken nating orator make the hast and greatest effort of his life. When his speech was done admirers rushed upon him to thank him, and a multitude of women kissed him with effusive tears. Clay died during the

following year. Calhoun, who, during the debate just re Camona, who, during the debate just re-ferred to, also addressed the Senate for the lasttime, although bever like Clay, a formul-candidate for the Presidency, was sill ra-many years an eager aspirant for the office, and it was the understanding when Jackson was elected in 1828 that he should serve one was elected in 1828 that he should serve one term and then Vice President Calhoun should be prometed as his successor. But William H. Crawford, who held Calhoun chiefly responsible for his defeat in 1824, from his retirement on the Georgia bench wrote a letter in which he stated that in Monroe's Calinet Calhoun had proposed that Gen. Jackson's conduct in the Seminole was the letter of the callown and proposed The wext attraction.

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it himself that he lost Southern support, and with it the nomination for the Presi-dency. However, it was the often-expressed opinion of William H. Seward, that Van Baren never committed but one fatal erra-in politics, and that was when nursing re-sentment at his failure to secure the nomina-tion in 1844, he permitted a wing of his party to nominate him as a hopeless candi-date in 1848, thereby entailing just what was intended to entail—the defeat of the Demo-cratic candidate. Van Buren's public career ended with the campaign of 1848, but he lived for many years in honored and delightful retirement, dying in 1862 at the ripe

age of seventy-nine.
That fine old Democrat, Gen. Cass. was never greater than in the hour of his defeat by Gen. Taylor, in 1848. He looked upon himself merely as the representative of his party and took his defeat with perfect comparty and too his defeat with perfect com-posure and without resentment. It was the party which was defeated and not Cass, the man, in his opinion, and the simple dignity with which, after having served for a time in the Cabinet of Buchanan, he retired from public life to his home in Michigan, was a beautiful indication of the man's real great-ness. Nor was Gen. Scott a less engaging figure after his defeat by Pierce, in 1852. His disappointment was no doubt keen, but the gave no outward sign of it. "Frank Pierce," said he when he heard the news, "was a good soldier with me in Mexico, and he ought to make a good President." And then he went quietly about the discharge of his duties as commander of the army, which position he continued to hold until a short time before his death, 1862. HALE WAS A STRONG MAN. beautiful indication of the man's real great

HALE WAS A STRONG MAN. John P. Hale, the free-soil candidate for President in 1852, is now almost forgotten, but in his time he played a large part in public affairs. The venerable Galusha A. Grow considers Hale one of the most brilliant and useful men who ever served in the Federal Senate. "Hale hall have four years in the Senate when first served in the Federal Senate. Hale have been four years in the Senate when I first took my seat in the House," said Mr. Grow, "and there was no one more feared by the Southern Senators than he.

"A big, rotund, good-natured man, in

the art of totally demotishing the long and labored argument of an opponent with a timely anecdote or jest, he had few equals. A few years before the repeal of the Missouri compromise Senator Slidell introduced a bill in Congress appropriating some sea of the Missouri compromise Senator Slidell introduced a bill in Congress appropriating some \$20,000,000 for the parchase of Cuba. Gen.

Cass made an elaborate speech supporting the bill, on the ground that it was dangerous to have a dependency of a foreign power so near our shores as Cuba.

"Hale followed: 'Consistency,' said he, 'has always been a crowning jewel in the diadem of the Senator from Michigan. He diadem of the Senator from Michigan. He favors the annexatoin of Cuba because its proximity is a constant menace to our welfare, when every night of his life, when he is at home (Gen. Cass lived in Detroit) from the window of the room in which he sleeps you can throw a stone into the possessions of her Britannic Majesty. Thus Stoll's "810" 7th St.

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in two minutes he destroyed the effect of Gen. Cass' three hours' argument." Hale knew there was no chance of his election when he ran for President as the candidate for the free soilers in 1852, an hence cherished neither resentment no: disappointment at his defeat. He served in the Senate for some years, and then was sent as a minister to Spain. He went into retirement in New Hampshire after his re-turn from Spain, and his death, when it came, so completely had he been forgot-ten, was disamsed by the newspapers with a paragraph. a paragraph. FREMONT'S CHECKERED CAREER.

No defeated aspirant for the Presidenc ever had-a more checkered after caree than that of John C. Fremont, Bachanan rival in 1856. His military career ended in misfortune and personal chagrin, and the ill-will which he hore Lincoln led him, in 1864, to accept a nonlination for Pres-dent tendered by a so-called party which met in convention in Cleveland. However, Fremont's good sense was sufficient to teach him that his candidacy could only imperil the Union cause, and in September, 1864, he announced his withdrawal from the field, "not to aid in the trimph of Mr. Lincoln, but to do my part toward defeating the election of the Democrats ed into business enterprises, but he was not a good financier, and few of the ar-gosles which he put affoat ever came back to him. Be died in poverty in New York city eight years ago. Seward's Presidential ambitions vanished

when the nomination which he coveted went to Lincoln, and Breckintidge and Dougla were the other wrecks left on the shore by the political storm of 1880. During the war the former commanded a Confederate army in the field, and served for a time in Davis' Cabinet, but his heart was never in the Cofederals movement, and when it was over thrown he felt that his career was ended thrown he reit that his career was endeat He went back to Kentucky, expecting to take up the practice of law, but did not live long after he retired to private life. Douglas, when the war opened, was prompt and out-spoken in support of the Union, and had be lived be Would probably have been one of Lincoln's most valued attributes. But the bad been ailing for more than a year, and the mighty strain of the canyassed 1860, coupled with grief at the hopeless rupture of hi-party, undermined his constitution. Pg sank rapidly, and when it was evident that his day was ending he sent to insister to come and nurse him during his last hours. After his death the manifestations of respect re-vealed the mighty hold which he had upon his party and the admiration his great op-ponents had come to feel for him because of splendid stand for the Union. No parto Douglas' life so well became him a sitscles

DOWN TO LATER YEARS. After the campaign of 1861 Gen. Mc-

### NEW STREET CLEANING CAR

It Not Only Sweeps, But Carries Away the Dirt.

An Invention Which May Revolution ize Municipal Street Sweeping. Sanitary Condition of Big Cities.

One of the strongest claims made for the introduction of the electric railway in the early days, especially in the large cities, was that the retirement of the horse from street car service would be a vast benefit to the health and appearance of

In the big cities where large numbers of horses were used on street railway lines. says the Western Electrician, it was found difficult and expensive to keep the prin cipal thoroughtares clean, and it was readily admitted that any changes that would relieve the streets of this obnoxious incumbrance would be desirable.

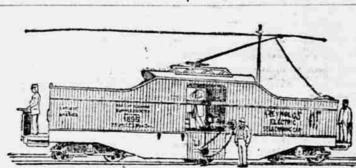
It is now proposed to utilize electricity still further in impriving the santary con-

dition of the main arteries of large me nicipalities by employing an electrically propelled and electrically operated street cleaning car that will not only sweep the pavement, but carry away the dirt. The question of cleaning city streets has alpal governments and in such cities as Chi-cago and New York the expense of keeping the pavements in good condition has been so great as to prove a burden upon the taxpayers. It must be admitted that present methods are crude and inefficient, as well as expensive.

Many attempts have been made to introduce improved machines, mechanically operated, and a good deal of study and ex-perimental work has been done, both nothing satisfactory has been developed in thi With the general adoption of electricity upon street railways, however, new field of experiment was opened up, and the results thus far accomplished are gratify ing and encouraging. The latest develop-ment in this line is the electric self-leading car. This car is 50 feet long, 9 feet wide and 12 feet tigh, and it is supported double trucks

It is said to be the largest street car in the world, and presents many distinctive features. It is equipped with three elec-tric motors of 30 horsepower each. The main brush, which sweeps the pavement and loads the distinto the car, is 8 1-2 feet in length and 40 inches in diameter, and is partially inclosed in a steel case. It is driven by a separate motor, fornted above it, and works on the principle of a rotary engine or blower. As already mentioned, this brush is inclosed partially, an nit light steel casing being used that is open only at the top and bottom This casing is provided with rubber apress attacked to the lower edges, which reach the pavement.

It is so constructed that, going in cube direction, the high-speed inclosed brush sweeps all foreign matter upward and on for the brush. The sweepings are carried great force. The upper opening is partialt which gives the sweepings on a direction of ored after leaving the broom. The inclosed portion of the case a partial vacuum, which



ELECTRICITY IN CLEANING CITY STREETS Self-loading Car Exhibited in St. Louis During Street Railway Convention,

would have been chosen President in 1836.

TOOKABVERSITYTOHEART.

The brilliant lawyer and orator, Williams Wirt, who was one of Jackson's opponents in 1832, died within a year, and Hugh L. White, and Wilke P. Mangum did not long survive their defeat by Yan Baren in 1836. Van Baren, after his crushing overthrow by Harrison in 1840, retired to his home on the Hudson and devoted the cusuing four years to active maneuvering for the Democratic noningation in 1844. Thereislittle doubt that ogain he would have been the candidate of his party in the year just named had it not been for the fact that Calhoun, seeing that an opportunity had come to grauffy the resemment caused by Van Buren's defeat of his own candidacy, entered Tyler's Cabinet and handled the Texas question with such skill that Van Baren was boreed to so commat himself that he lost Southern support. against him—but to the exhaustion of the campaign, followed, as it was, by the teader nursing of his wife, who fell ill and died a few weeks before election day. The strain was too great. Insomnia seized biar with all its horrors, and it seemed to those who knew him as if he, realizing that

those who knew him as if he, realizing that he had dangerously strained his physical and mental powers, gave up at once without making a struggle for life.

Tiden, in 1876, accepted the loss of the Presidency with perfect composure. If he had personal disappointments or nourished reseatment no one knew it, Within a month after the scatting of Hayes he carried through arter the scatting of Hayes he carried through an important business enterprise which added millions to his already large fortune. A little later he bought a beautiful place on the Hudson, and, dividing his time between that and his city home, in Gramercy Park, spent his last years in peace and screnity, surrounded by books and by men of the high-est cality tion. est cultivation.

est cultivation.

Gen. Hancock was never heard to repine of his defeat by Garfield, in 1880, and Blaine, within a week of his defeat, four years later, was hard at work on the second volume of his "Twenty Years of Congress," giving no token of disappointment at the outcome of the canvass, which had brought him within 1,000 votes of the Presidency. Cleveland, as soon as his first term in the White House was ended, settled down to the practice of his profession in New York city, and, although he permitted his labors to be broken in much by political inclinations. broken in upon by political inclination and the desire for a renomination, probably made the desire for a renomination, probably hade more money during the ensuing four years than at any other period of his life. While in 1833, Harrison, following Cleveland's example, at once went back to his law books and to his old place as leader of the bar in Indiana.

Engine Turned Over Pt. Wayne, Ind., Nov. 3.—Eastbound Wa-bash passenger train No. 6. jumped the track at New Haven, six miles east of here at 9 o'clock last night. The engin turned over and the mail and baggage car were thrown from the track. Engineer Joseph Lee and Fireman Kubach of Toledo were slightly hurt, and three mail clerks were also slightly injured. A man named Emanuel Nicholls of Toledo, who was stealing a ride on the pilot, was perhaps fatall;

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The car formed one of the principal features of the St. Louis meeting of the American Street Railway Association, was shown in practical operation on the streets of that city during the convention. The builders have made a study of this problem and they claim that after exhaustive investigation and much prictical experience they have found it absolutely impossible to accomplish the same results with any form of mechanical sweeping and loading machines which are worked on the uneven pavements.

They claim, further, that it is a mechanical impossibility to sweep and load the dirt and snow except by utilizing the street railway tracks. Another point which they claim to have established is that with the elasticity of a large brush driven by an electric motor, placed centrally in a suitable car with double trucks running on steel rails, they are able to accomplish an almost unlimited amount of street cleaning at less than one-fourth the present cost of doing very inferior

Concerning the operation of the car, of which a picture is herewith given, the inventor claims that it moves as smoothly erly adjusted there is not one-fourth the wear and tear upon the machinery, and the work is done in one-eighth of the time required to do it by any device not running on rails. Indeed, it is now broadly claimed that all the principal streets of a city may be cleaned between the bours of midnight and 5 a. m., with all the sweepings removed from the city by railway at a cost not exceeding \$2 per mile. The subject will bear investigation by municipalities

TOOK ALL THE ASSETS.

Confidential Man of Chicago Firm Disappears With a Widow.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—0. F. Hall, confidential man for the Stockman's Commission Company, doing business at the stockyards, has disappeared, and the officers of the concern assert that the entire assets of the company, amounting to \$24,000 in cash and negotiable securities, are not to be found.

Hall's whereabouts are not positively known, but it is intimated that a widow who lives in a Western city may know something about him. It is said that some time ago he became acquainted with the woman and he became enamored of her. She was in Chicago a few days ago, and it is believed Hall has left town with her. Hall's disappearance, presumably with the funds of the concern, has forced the

the funds of the concern, has forced the Stockman's Commission Company to cease business. It has notified the banks and its patrons that it will not resume. Hall was for years the trusted man for the Camp bell Commission Company and when that concern failed he became confidential man for the Stockman's Commission Company. J. H. Campbeil, the president of the sta-solvent concern, after twenty-three years of active business life at the stockyards, is now forced to look for a position among his old associates. and the examination was set down for next

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Ohio Man's Experience in a Bustness Transaction.

Traded \$200,000 Worth of Property for Timber Lands in Two Kentucky Counties.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- John Montgoo Well-known citizen of this city, ery, jr., a well-known citizen of this city has thought a said in which he counts to has been made the victim of the of the most claterate cance gas Hestates that lest spring fictrated \$200, 600 worth of property in this city and ad-ditional valuable real estate in West Vira for what he supposed was acres of very destrable oil and thaber land in breathitt and Magoffin counties, Ky. He says that in the menin mentioned of Charles E. Smith, representing himself the agent for one C. A. Rood of Toled

the agent for one C. A. Rood of Toledo, but who is in reality a resident of Vailey View, Ky., opened negotations with tim to trade the Kentucky land.

Smith, it is alreged, cimmed that Rood had an option on the land, and that the little was held in fee simple by one Louis Apperson, as trustee, and one C. B. Amyx. Montgomery thought well of a proposition to trade the Arlington Block, the Adelphia Botel, at Humington, W. Va., the Phoenix and Jackson Manufacturing Company plants here and other property for the land.

Accordingly Rood came to this city and

for the land.

Accordingly Road came to this city and the transfer was consummated. An abstract of title to the property was cestified.

the transfer was consummated. An acstract of title to the property was certified
to by H. B. Hogg, who claimed to be an attorney, which purported to show that the
land had descended from the State of Kentucky to Rood and Amyx. Before the exchange was completed Montgomery visited Kentucky with Smith and was shown
what was known as the Duval tract of
40,000 acres of land.

It was represented to him, he says, that
the 20,000 acres was a part of the tract.
The deeds were finally exchanged April
2 last, at Cincinnati and Apperson and
Amyx took possession of Montgomery's
property here and in West Virgima. Montgomery alleges that he has now discovered
that neither Smith, Rood, Apperson nor
Amyx ever had a title to the land in Kentucky, that the whole deal was a swindlethat they never expected to be able to give
him a title to the property and that the
abstract certified to by Hogg, the supposed
attorney, as him. attorney, is simply a "fake" document to deceive him.

Nothing is known here of the parties whom Montgomery claims so beidly bun-

SET HER DOG ON FIRE. Shocking Cruelty of an Old Woman in New York.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Mrs Nancy Wilson, New York, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Namely whose a gray-haired, matronly-appearing wo-man, was a prisoner before Justice Buffy, in the Long Island City police court on a charge so cruel that the justice read the complaint twice before he could believe it. The complaint was made by Agent Wil-The Complaint was made by Agent Wiliam Dusing, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais. The agent said the woman owned a big, white, wooly dog that she kept in a kennel in front of her

Lena Bruno, an Italian woman, who re-Lena Bruno, an Italian woman, wao tesides on the Boulevard, was returning from
the grocery along Hancock street Saturday afternoon when she beheld the dog's
kennel in flames. Inside the poor dog
was writhing, all on fire.

The woman screamed, and several men
were attracted. One horried to the grocer,
and preguining a can was coal bag, wrapped

and procuring a canvas coal bag, wrappe and procuring a canvas coal tag, wrapped the poor animal in it, and succeeded in smothering the flames. The neighbors said that the dog had done something to anger Mrs. Wilson, and that she had poured kerosene oil upon the animal and upon the kennel. to the kennel.

The woman's act came to the ears of Policeman Dusing, and he claims that she made a confession to him, stating that she had deliberately set fire to dog and kennel.

Mrs. Wilson pleaded not guilty in court

Bryan Hung in Effigy.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 3.—Candidate
Bryan was hung in effigy Sunday night in
Sodus, and a small riot occurred yesterday
morning when it was discovered. It is
feared trouble may arise between the two
factions today over the affair.

HELP WANTED-MALE AND

FEMALE. WANTED-Boy; white; to clean office; woman, white, general housework. 610 11th st. nw., basement. pc3-4t-em

427 1108 st. nw. no.3.7

WANTED-A cook, white or colore who understands washing and froming also a white boy for real estate office. Ca at the DISTRICT EMPLOYMENT IN REAU, 633 F st. nw. no.3.3t MALE AND FEMALE help fur nished free; send postal. 441 6 st w. no3-3t

WANTED—All kinds of help furnish
free of charge by MRS. L. C. MOOR.
306 G st. nw.; send postal card; esta
lished 1892. no1-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED A position as janitor a sexton of courch, Address NEXTON, the WANTED - Young colored man wister place in private family as water; or give refs No. 2210 Cleveland ave. nw 11-em WANTED Bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent or tempo rary position; best of testimomials formished ACCOUNTANT W., this office. no3-3t

WANTED Strong, able-bodied young man would like position as night watchman or willing to work at anything. F. CLARK, 1831 H at. nw.
WANTED Place as janitor or watchiam, by reliable white man, with best city references. Aodress RELIABLE, 1221 New Jersey ave. nw. WANTED-By experienced young but let, place as water or to attend fun-lies, 1702 1 2 10th st. nw. It

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE WANTED A young gift, 15, wisher to make nerself useful with 2 in family, Carl 615 N. J. ave. 11-cm WANTED-Place as chamberman cook by colored woman. 2124 Va as aw.

nw. Item

WANTED -Place by white woman as pain cook, washer and ironer. Bittle GET MELIE, this office. Item

WANTED - First class dressmaker described by day or weeg. BRESS MAKER, this office. no3-31-em

WANTED - By a colored girl place to creat urlace, or go out of the city as cook. 237 2d ne. 12

WANTED - Washing to do at home, feorecees. Ill3 Winstons et nw. no3-34.

WANTED-By a competent and experience white woman with the highest references, four hours of housework to do in exchange for board and heated room, and or such hour piercired. Address A. C. this office. WANTED General housework scall family, or laughry, 1630

WANTED-Place as cook or gen conservater. Address 1117-23d WANTED Would be to get work dressmager, or in families; am a d to dressmaking; can do any kine Address 1341 6th st. hw. WANTED A place, general is work, by colored weman; worker G st.

WANTED-By first-class nurse, ch terming, can give good reference, i 10th st. nw. WANTED Stenographer and type writer desires work at half rates, ross, congressional and Senatorial, Miss LaTi-Mick, rison 2, 633 F st. nw. no3 3t WANTED-Place for two girls, one nurse of chambermoid another f chambermoid 325 H st. sw. 10 work | Lease call or address MARY Br RIS, 2666 Davidson's court hw , ber and V, 12th and 13th sts WANTED-2 places, one as chambler made and other cook. Write or cal 2518 6th st. good refs. 1t WANTED Washing to do at h

WANTED washing to do at home or go on by the day. 1012 R. Is ave WANTED-By while weman, place as cook. 1925 N. R. ave. 1t as cook 1928 N. R. ave . 1t

WANTED—by a rispec able colored
woman, place as leaguiress, to go eat
or take at home; can furned a good recomneedation 1828 K st. nw. 1t mendation 1828 K st. nw.

WANTED-By 3 girls, places to do
WANTED-By 3 girls, places to do nurse; city ref. 1702 1-2 10th st. nw.

moration WANTED Capable white woman wants place as cook; makes fine bread, first-class refs., will stay at hight. M. R., the office will be a moration of the WANTED-By colored Woman place as cook or houseworker; refs. 409 2d M. SW. no2-at moze at the Manten of the M no2.3t NW. OSTED A place to do general housework in small family or a scham-bermuid, or narse; good city reference, 1421 Fierce place. octal-tf WANTED Washing to do at home

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE. WANTED Employment for eight per

sons, cooks, chambermands, butters, a laundresses, At 715 O st. hw., L. R. no2-3t mo2-38

WANTED By industrious colored man house or outside work of any kind; good refs. Call or address 1421 8th st. nw. Also at above number, by two respectable colored gris, phaces to do general bausework; can see last employes.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Will pay \$2.50 per month for ten hours' use per week of a Smith, Peerless or Barlock typewriter; experi-enced operator. EXCEL, this office, no3-3t-em

WANTED-A driving horse for his keep; light use and best care. Address PLENTY, this office. no3-3t. WANTED-A good watch dog; most be flerce; mastiff or bull bitch preferred; price must be cheap. BROWN, this office. no2-3t-em. WANTED-Second-hand push cart at once; must be cheap. A.G. WOOLEY, 1100 8th st. se. WANTED-20 gallons of milk daily must be No. 1. Address DAIRY, the

WANTED-Light milk wagon, sec-ond-nand, with glass front must be a bargain. Apply 1103 9th st. nv. no2-3tem

WANTED A room not less than 50 feet deep, for light manufacturing; low rent 1:25 5th st. nw. no2 2t WANTED—A platform spring wag on suitable for carpenter. Address Rox 566, this office.

WANTED—For cash, all U.S. stamps used between 1847 and 1870, except 2 and 3-cent values; department and revenue stamps; collections wanted especially. Apply after 4 p. m. to F. W. BRADLEY, 1718 Corcoran st. nw. oc28-1m

WANTED Dressmaking, cheap and perfect satisfaction guaranteed in flating and prices. At 227 E at he.

FOR SALE-Will sell my cigar store or exchange as part payment on a farm; balance monthly. FARM, this office, no3-3t-em FOR SALE—Half interest in old established cash business. Call at 610 11th st. no., basement.

FOR SALE—One of the best corners in the grocery business, must go on account of health. Box 75, this office. FOR SALE Great bargain; \$125 will buy grocery store; low rent; failing health; come and see. 51 G st. sw.

no3-4t

FORSALE—A well-stocked greery and provision store in nw., doing a good cash business; cheap for cash. Address W. F. M. this office.

A young lady or gentleman with less than \$300 can secure an income of not less than \$1,260 per annum. Address B. F., this office.

FOR RENT-6156th st. aw.; fur. rooms
2d Heor; with or without board; cen
10d Heor; with or without board; cen

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; also half room. 512 E st. nw. no3-7t FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor; cheap. 425 Mass. ave. nw. no3-3t

FOR RENT-Pleasant newly furnished rooms, single or en suite; with bath; private family; beard if desired; refs. required. Calls or address H. M. D., cop. Fla. ave. nw. FOR RENT-Three front noons; un-for the first thousekeeping. 100 Mass, ave. ne. 100 or two unturnished frooms, at No. 519 H st. nw.; please call.

FOR RENT—Pleasant for, and unfur, non-sin private family, for gentlemen; reasonable; central location. METS1, this office. FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms, for ngm housekeeping. 1718 1-2 10th st nw.

FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms, with privilege of bath and not and cold water; rent, \$7. 501 L st. ne. 1t

FOR RENT-1507 10th st. nw-one large furnished from room; leat and light, \$60 per month; board and room, \$18.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 2d floor; sunny and well heated; gentleman pre-ferred; 87 per month. 1366 T st. nw.

FOR REINT-For light housekeeping a naturalism rooms; heat, gas, and bath Apply 116 D st. nw. no3-3t FOR RENT-Fourdestrable rooms, suit

FOR RENT—Fourdestrable rooms, suband gas. 36 k st. ne. no3-3t.
FOR RENT—1630 21st, nw.; 3 unfurrooms; heat and gas; one fur.
no2-3t-em

FOR RENT—433 10th st. sw.; twostory frame; 8 frooms. Apply to W. H.
BUTLER, 609 C st. nw. no2-3t-em

FOR RENT—3 unfur. roofos, with bath
and water on same floor and 3 closets.
425 9th st. nw.
FOR RENT—3 unfur. no2-3t-em FOR KENY - Flat of 4 rooms, partly for, hot water heat, electric lighting etc. 2216 18th at ma. Light housekeeping no children, price \$25. no2-7-tem

no2-7t-em FOR RENT—One large upper from 1990 at 150 per Week; furnished or unfurnished. 1134 7th st.nw. 162-3t

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room on second floor, front, to one or two persons, test very reasonable; board if desired. 226 G st.nw. nol-3t

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished noms, 510, logdire 1912 14th st.nw. nol-3t FOR RENT T-1221 I st. rw., pleasant forms with board or not, furnished or not, 2d or 3d story, unfe for sale. 523 16th 8t. rw. pol-3t

FOR RENT - German private family that passant, 2d story front room; excellent board; price mederate, 1224 I st. BW. no1-3t.

FOR RENT - Formshed, a teauting 2d story front room, 814; unfurnished, 810; 2d story front half room, large, 81.50 per week. 28 Grant place.

FOR RENT - One unfurnished room, southern et posite, prac \$4, 1006 6th st. nw., cor K. no1-3t. FOR RENT South front, sunny, hall from, who closet, ngnt, heat; very low; gents 909 L st. nw. nol-3t

FOR RENT One, two or three for although the first of third making or third making moderate.

513 Spring at nw. Eal 3t

FOR RENT Doctor pariors; also one from from on second floor, farmished of unturnished; terms reasonable. 810 5th st. nw. FOR RENT Bandsanety farmshed connecting rooms, 2d faort; scattern ex-pearer; convenient locanty; refs. 965 M st. nw. st. nw. no.1.3t

FOR RENT Cheerful, summy rooms,
first and second floors; hay window,
ferms reasonable; gentlemen, private family, 731 lith st. nw. no.1.5t

FOR RENT Neely furnished rooms;

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a. a. a. path he scaceping; rent reasonable 626 f st. nw. nol-3t

FOR RENT-10 a 6th st. nw. turnshed communicating from rooms; with heat, gas and bank, also usement suitable for office reasonable. nol-3t

FOR RENT-Large, pleasant, all new turnshed from and back rooms. 222
N. J. ave. nw. nol-3t

FOR RENT-Pleasant rooms, for any amount of the communication of the same states. 446 L st. nw. nol-3t.

FOR RENT 511 6th st. nw -2 fur. rosons, ensure, I hall room also kitchen and outbuilding, suitable for ca erer or lam-dress. FOR RENT-One sunny back morn ground frost, door opening in large yard with trees; closel, gas; refs, required, 322 ° 84, nw. 0031-34-em FOR RENT-821 13th st. nw., pretty front parters, \$15, or both \$25 per no.; 2 pretty 3d story rooms, each \$10; all well heated.

FOR KENT-Two communicating from two as, 3d floor, with light and heat no objection to light housekeeping, 123, 13th st. nw. ocsl-32em LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
Two or three rooms, 2d or 4th thore oc31 31-em 415 6 st. nw.

FOR RENT-Furnished of unfurnished from front or back, low prices 415 or 51 st. nw. G st. nw. ocol. 3t-em
FOR RENT-2 rooms, far or enfur; 2
Closets, heat, gas, and use of bath. 20
Tennessee ave. nc. ocol. 3t-em FOR RENT-Young couple will rent the couple will rent to the couple of the couple will rent to the couple will rent and storeroom; \$7 menth. 1928 8th nw. FOR RENT-An entire second floor; unformished; 3 newly papered rooms; unformished; 3 newly papered rooms; light housekeeping; heat, gas, and bach, \$14, 1852 8th 8t. nw. 6631-7t

in a private family; high, dry, and quie locate n, can also rent suite for light house keeping. 208 N. Y. ave. nw. 0c27-14t

FOR RENT Three large unfur rooms on Nov. 15; suitable for light house keeping; in ow; in. 1; cheap. H. T. H. this office.

FOR RENT-Rooms, nicely furnished

WANTED-A young lady wishes room and board in the ne.; in private family, Protesting preferred; most be reasonable. Address L. M., this office. no3-3t-em FIRST CLASS table board at 941 H st., also large beaut ful front room to couple, \$50; smaller one \$40. no.13b.cm

up; no cheap bearding house table; everything first class; large, sunny front rooms; special indocements for two in a room, 802 11th nw. oc291ween BOARDING.

BOARD for dyspeptics: whole-wheat farend, and other whole-wheat health foods; home-smale extract of beef; no cocking intrusted to help; \$4.50 per week. No. 1110 H st. nw.

WANTED—Two or three gentlement to room and board with private family; central location; reasonable. METSI, this office.

WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED-A home—I will pay cash or part for 8 or 10-room house; modern improvements; must be cheap; state loca-tion, possession and particulars fully, DOLLY, this office. nol-3t WE have a number of applicants for houses renting from \$20 to \$35 per month; send us description of your vacant house and you will be surprised how quick we will rent it. TIMES REAL ESTATE BUREAU.

FOR SALE-If sold before the elec-tion, a beautiful home of 6 rooms, bath and cellar, on Florida ave. nw., near 7th at cable; price low; terms easy. Address LAFAYETTE, this office. cc24

FOR RENT-New stable and carriage house, in rear of 442 Franklin st. nw.; \$5.00.

WANTED-FOSTAGE STAMPS.

WANTED-For cash, all kinds of old United States postage and department stamps. Collections also bought. H. F. DUNKHORST, 1005 7th st. nw. asp-tr

WANTED -Suite of three rooms and isam, in hw., unfurmished. Address J. B., this office. 1t WANTED-HOUSES.

FOR SALE-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-STABLE. FOR RENT-Barn for two horses and wagon, cheap. 436 H st. nw. nol.3t